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Letter from Sara A. Underwood, Chicago, Illinois, to Anne Whitney, 1893 October 18

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825 W. Adams St. Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 18th 1893

Dear Miss Whitney;

I have no doubt, if
you have condescended to
give me a thought at all
during the months since you
so kindly yielded to my request
for your photograph for the
Northington Magazine article,
that you have thought of me as
one unworthy such kindness
on your part; but I write now
to explain that I have not been
at all to blame but have been
the victim of circumstances

beyond my control which however
have been to me personally very
annoying and humiliating. In
the enclosed letter sent to you
many weeks ago and returned
for the reason - (which I cannot
understand) endorsed upon the
envelope; you will find part
of the explanation due you.
After its return, Mr. Worthington
still delaying in sending to me
your pictures as requested, I
fancied he had reconsidered
his decision and would add
them to the article, so patiently
awaited its appearance, before
trying again to find you. But I
was doomed to disappointment,
as you will perceive from the
Magazine which I sent to your
Boston address yesterday with one
of Belford's containing another
article of mine which I fancied
might be of some interest to you
since doubtless it refers to many of

your personal friends.

After waiting awhile I was obliged at last to write another letter to Mr Worthington, reminding him of his remissness in not having returned to me your picture, and urging him to see to it immediately. I have only now received them within a day or two.

Now having at last been gratified in my longing to see your face, even though in semblance only, I am more than loth to part with the beautiful impressive picture, & I trust you will let me retain it, and pay you its cost. I never saw you or your photograph before but this ideal face seems wondrously familiar, as if I had dreamed of it sometime.

I am more than sorry to take so much of your time with my affairs - but I felt it due to myself to set myself right in your opinion.

Yours Sincerely & Admiringly
Sara A. Underwood.